TRAIL MATES AT FRIDAY ASSEMBLY

The Bay Leaf

JUNE '32 DANCE SATURDAY MARCH 23

A SEMI-MONTHLY PAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

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S.F.S.T.C. Invited To Participate In Poetry Contest

Sigma Tau Delta Is Sponsor

An invitation has been received from the University of Redlands, asking our college to participate in the second annual poetry contest to be sponsored by the Sigma Tau Delta, a professional honor English fraternity.

This anthology of verse is to be written edited and published solely by college students. All colleges and junior colleges in the state of California are eligible to compete.

Redlands University is Editor

The University of Redlands has been appointed editor for the publication of this year's anthology. Carroll Montague, president of the professional honor fraternity at Redlands, will direct the activities.

This is the second consecutive year that the Sigma Tau Delta has sponsored a poetry contest in order to inspire this field more among college students.

The poems to be written are to come under three separate fields, that of Arthurian Legends, California, and California flowers. Prizes will be offered for the best poem in each field.

Contest Closes March 15

All entrees must be sent to the University of Redlands before March 15, as stated in a letter received by the editor of the Bay Leaf. It is asked that all contributions be sent to Miss Grace M. White, Grossmont Hall, University of Redlands.

This contest affords an unusual opportunity for students interested in the field of poetry to win recognition, say members of the English department, and in our particular college, it will help to foster the spirit of inter-collegiate participation.

It is hoped that many students of S. F. T. C. will be interested in this contest, and feel inspired to send in their contributions.

N. E. A. Journal Tells Of F. B. Activities

Definite recognition, that the Frederic Burk School is one of the exceptional schools of the United States, has been given by the Journal of the National Education Association through the publication in the March issue, of an article, "The Pioneer Frederic Burk School" written by a member of the S. F. T. 'C. faculty.

The article gives the history of the training school and its achievements of the past fifteen years. The Individual Plan of Instruction, which was originated by Dr. Burk in 1913, has spread to many cities all over the United States, even through Europe.

The same issue of the "Journal" carries an article of the appointment of William J. Cooper of California as United States Commissioner of Education.

Music Supervisor Heads Convention

Mrs. Mary McCauley, member of the faculty of the S. F. S. T. C., has been appointed chairman of the convention of the California State Music Association, to be held at the Fairmont Hotel, March 25, 26 and 27.

Miss Minerva Hall, resident of Long Beach and president of the state organization, has asked Miss Levy to take charge of the reception committee. Miss England and Mr. Knuth also have active parts in the program committee.

Monday night, March 25, a banquet will be held in the Fairmont Hotel. Songs, recitations and orchestral work will be presented, as well as individual and group singing.

Wednesday night the auditorium in San Francisco will be the gathering place. Dean Dennis, from the College of the Pacific, will lead a chorus consisting of 350 members, and Mr. Truetner of Oakland will lead the mammoth orchestra composed of selected members from all the high schools of Oakland and San Francisco.

According to Miss Levy, the Glee Club is going to partake in the program every night. Special numbers will be rendered each night and the club is hard at work preparing for the occasion.

New Catalogue Nears Completion

The publicity committee has been very busy lately. The new catalogue, which has taken no little effort on the part of the members, is nearing completion. The first half, a description of the school and curricula, is already at the publishers. The last half, however, which is an announcement of the courses to be offered next year, has not yet been completed.

This committee recently sent a letter to the faculty members of the college asking them to cooperate with the staff of The Bay Leaf in gathering the news for both the college and city papers. This letter asks that the members of the faculty realize the importance of publicity in the newspapers, and it asks them to give all of their news to the reporters of The Bay Leaf, and point out the city paper possibilities. It also calls attention to the difficulties of discovering news of importance when it is either being quietly suppressed or neglected until the last minute. The letter shows the advantages received by all if a system of permanent engagements is arranged between the faculty members and their reporters. This arrangement is necessary because faculty members are noted for breaking their engagements with reporters.

To this committee have recently been added two members, Dr. Arneson and Mr. Knuth.

The regular meeting of the P. T. A. was held at 1:30, Thursday afternoon, March 7. Dr. Barney, the college physician, spoke to the mothers about important matters concerning child health. Demonstrations were given by the children under the auspices of the health department. Tea was served after the program.

Cast Selected For Dramatic Club Production

Rehearsals Are Now Under Way

Try-outs, for 'Disraeli," Parker's historical comedy, which is to be given by the College Theatre April 5, were held in the college auditorium Monday, February 25. Practice is now under way.

"Disraeli" is a different type of play from any other ever given by the College Theatre. It is a story woven around an ideal man, who was the builder of the Suez Canal. After much discussion, the cast selected by the judges is as follows: Disraeli, Mollie Levin; Lady Beaconfield, his wife, Regina Werne; Clarissa, Lady Pevensey, representative young blood of a staid old English family, who is won over by the ardor of Disraeli's feelings, Claire Grimes; Charles Viscount Deeford, whose attention has been directed towards ideal forms but is won over to Disraeli's ideals because he cannot win Clarissa's attentions otherwise, Elaine Garrett; Duke and Duchess of Glastonbury, in whose home Disraeli is being entertained, Bertha Binter and Lena Watt, respectively.

Among the other guests are Lady Cudworth, Eleanor Peppin; Lady Brooke, Vivian Walsh; Adolphus, Lord Cudworth, Dorothy Ford; Lord Brooke, Viola Gieson; Sir Michael Probert, Mary Connolly; Mrs. Noel Travers, whose schemes in behalf of the Russian government provide a thrilling conflict, Fanny Solomon; Mrs. Luneley Foljambe, accomplice of Mrs. Travers in the attempt to frustrate Disraeli's designs in the purchase of the Suez Canal, Virginia Reid; Mr. Hugh Meyers, who gives Disraeli the financial assistance necessary for the purchase of the canal, Connie Powers; Mr. Tearle, Disraeli's secretary, Elizabeth Wright; Butler and Footman at the Glastonbury home, Frances Shire and Ester Wacholder; Disraeli's gardner, Bertha Binter; Flooks, the rural postmaster, Ester Wacholder. Both Bertha and Ester are playing double roles.

"Disraeli" was selected by the College Theatre from a list of about ten other plays.

New S. S. Courses Planned For Fall

There will be at least five new social science courses offered in he fall semester that have never been offered by the social science department before.

The new courses are: "Industrialism," Dr. Rypins; "Social Institutions," Mrs. Monroe; "Literary Sources of American History," Dr. Michell; "Social Control," Dr. Rypins; and "Geography of the Pacific" and "The Far East" by Mrs. Dorris.

Mrs. Dorris is now touring the Pacific, visiting Siberia and Japan, and consequently will have an abundance of interesting material to offer in her course, it is expected.

Library and Cafe Plans Approved

The plans for the new library and the new cafeteria were gone over carefully on Thursday and Friday by Mr. Prague, assistant state architect, who came down from Sacramento to consult with Dr. Roberts.

A new floor plan will give both the library and the cafeteria more floor space than was originally planned. The library will occupy all of the auditorium, the locker room adjoining the auditorium, the rooms now occupied by Miss Casebolt, and all but ten feet of the old gymnasium.

The cafeteria will use the remainder of the gymnasium and the rest of the lower floor over to Herman Street.

"The contract for the new training school is to be let March 15, and the building should be completed by October," says Dr. Roberts.

Mr. Prague has also made plans for the improvement of the grounds. The stone wall and the shacks along Waller Street are to be torn down, and an ornamental entrance placed at the foot of Waller. The playground is to be extended over to the bottom of the tennis courts, and the hill in front of the new gymnasium is to be graded down so that the front of the building may be seen.

With these many improvements in the building and grounds, S. F. T. C. will take on a truly collegiate air.

Gift of Mosaics Received by College

A historic piece of mosaic from the ill fated Stanford University library was donated to the college last week by Miss Fidelia Jewett, a former art teacher in Girls High School, San Francisco.

The library, which was to have been one of the most artistically decorated in the country, was nearing completion when the disastrous earthquake of 1906 destroyed it. The piece of mosaic donated to us by Miss Jewett was one of the many souvenirs taken from the ruins. They resemble the twelfth century mosaics at Saint Marks Cathedral at Venice. Those from the ruined library were originally made in Venice. The gift pieces have a thin layer of glass over them so that they will not be defaced. Other colors in the piece are cobalt blue and red.

The donor has been interested in this college for several years. From time to time she has made donations of collections of art magazines, which have been bound, and placed on shelves in the college library. With the piece of mosaic, she gave a number of copies of the American Magazine of Art.

Students desiring to do their practice teaching next semester must file their application with Miss Vance before March 8.

Application blanks may be secured from the counter in the main office. These slips must have Dr. Barney's O. K. on the student's health.

This year students will receive a notification from Miss Vance that their application has been noted. A committee composed of Dean Du Four, Dean Ward and Mr. Gist must then be interviewed.

Bright Colors Predominate at Fairmont Tea

Varied Entertainment Brings Praise

Decorations of bright yellow acasia blossoms and daffodils rivaled the gay dresses and hats displayed at the Student Body Tea, given in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel, March 7, at 3:30 o'clock.

The charm of a lovely garden was duplicated, for all the tables in the ballroom were draped with flowers and green foilage; in the center of each was a brightly burning yellow candle. Corsages of the same color were given to all the faculty members and the guests of honor, as well as to the hostesses.

College Orchestra Entertains

The college orchestra, composed of thirty-two members and conducted by Mr. Knuth, made its first formal appearance. The size of the organization and the music it produced brought amazed comment from the many members of the student body there.

Pat Schultze, who presided, stated, among other things, her sorrow that this was the last student body tea high seniors would attend.

Miss Lucy Vance sang several solos, accompained at the piano by Miss Mary McCrae. Following this, Mr. Jess Mendelson, the big "dance and song man," sang several new jazz hits, among which were "My Blackbirds are Bluebirds Now" and She's Funny That Way." He was accompanied by Miss Rankle. The tap dances "brought down the house."

Gertrude Atherton is Honor Guest

The honor guest of the day, Gertrude Atherton, next spoke to the assembled faculty and student body. Various tales about her numerous travels to foreign lands, and various encounters experienced there, were cleverly brought out. Those who have had the pleasure of reading any of her numerous books are acquainted with her wit. Her talk was colorful and interesting.

The hostesses of the day were Marie Curran, chairman, Mae Gates, Pauline Ratto, Nora Murphy, Alberta Stegeman, Alice Ritter, Margaret Mac Dougall, Frieda Jaeger, Victorine Murphy, Gladys King, Eleanor O'Niel, Emrose Findlay, Viola Enos, and Elsie Carlson.

In the future, try-outs for the College Theater will be held two weeks before the end of each semester, instead of the two weeks at the beginning of each semester as has been done in the past. This was made final at the College Theater meeting which was held Tuesday, Feb. 12.

In this case Freshmen will not be able to join the College Theater until their second semester, but those joining will have a chance to start work at once, instead of waiting several weeks at the beginning of the term to pass the try-outs.

Art Supervisor Exhibits at Museum

Mrs. Cooch, art supervisor, is represented in the Berkeley Art Museum exhibition of Berkeley artists, which is being held during the month of March, in its building at Shattuck street and Kittredge avenue, near the Berkeley Library. Two oil paintings, a landscape, and a still life painting constitute Mrs. Cooch's contribution to the collections.

This exhibition should be of interest to S. F. T. C. art students, says Mrs. Cooch, because it represents the work of present day artists of the bay region.

It is the first exhibition of its kind, and it is being accompained by a series of illustrated lectures by various authorities on art. On Wednesday evening, March 6, Professor Worth Ryder, of U. C. spoke on "Contemporary Art." Professor Raun, who was recently apointed to the art department of the University, will lecture Tuesday evening, March 18, upon the subject of "Russian Art."

The Berkeley Art Museum was organized last fall by Mr. Samuel Hume, newly appointed Director of Avocational Education for the State of California.

College "Y" Attends Russian Dinner

The Russian dinner attended by the members of the Y. W. C. A., Thursday, February 28, proved very successful.

It was held at the Russian Dining and Tea Room at Eddy and Buchanan street at six thirty. The faculty sponsors were Mrs. Spozio and Miss Alcutt. Ten "Y" members were present.

The diners were initiated into the mysteries of a real Russian dinner. On the table was a large bowl of Russian candy to which everyone liberally helped herself. Shredded cabbage with a delicious dressing followed. Clear soup having marble sized meat balls in it was next on the menu. Then came the main course consisting of a meat roll which had in its center onions and fried barley. Brown potatoes with a special cream gravy was also served. For desert Russian pudding completed the feast.

Inauguration Heard In Faculty Office

Miss Allcutt wanted to hear the Hoover inauguration mighty badly.

She arose earlier than usual the morning of March 4, and tuned in at seven o'clock. But she couldn't stay home and listen; duty called at S. F. T. C., so she put her radio in her car and sped to college, breaking all speed laws. She missed only a few minor details of the ceremonies.

Her office was the rendezvous of several faculty members, who had reserved box seats. Each brought his work so that business would be combined with pleasure. If the truth were known, however, little was accomplished, at least during the President's speech.

Those privileged souls who found their way into Miss Alcutt's office were fortunate in hearing all of the speeches with ease. The rest of the college "listened in" by means of the radio provided in the Assembly Hall. Most of the morning classes were dismissed.

The Northwestern Railroad Co. is selling reduced commutation tickets to students under nineteen years of age.

In order to purchase these tickets the student must present an application signed by Miss Vance. So far Miss Vance has issued no applications. Students who desire March tickets must see Miss Vance at once.

Plans For Annual Distribution Remain Secret

Many students have been asking when the Annual is to come out, but to all such questions members of the staff answer with only "Ah, that is a secret." The business staff, however, which is now considering ways and means of distributing the Annual, says that it will come out shortly before the end of the semester.

One thousand copies of "The Fransican" will be printed, according to reports from Mr. Boulware and the Annual staff. Since the last issue of the Bay Leaf, a milestone has been turned, as the printing of the annual itself has begun by the Beck-Gerlack Printing Company. All contracts have been signed, and the advertising campaign is coming along satisfactorily. That various college organizations and classes have shown their school spirit by subscribing liberally by taking pages is acknowledged by the advertising committee.

Members of the Annual staff and the sponsors claim that this year's Annual will surpass all former ones and that they feel confident that "The Franciscan" has an excellent chance of winning the prize for being the best annual put out by any normal school or teachers college.

City School Students Doing Good Work

That some very good work is being done in city schools by students doing practice teaching is to be concluded from the incidents quoted by their supervisor, Miss Alcutt.

Anna Johansen, who is doing her practice teaching at Jefferson school, has organized volley ball teams in the upper grammar grades for both boys and girls. Matches have been arranged between the different rooms to develop class spirit. A tournament has been scheduled for the near future.

In the seventh and eighth grade of the Francis Scott Key school, Rose Gerson is doing her practice teaching. She has started a newspaper project in connection with the teaching of history. The classes are studying the Civil War, and the newspaper printed by the children represents the attitudes of the North and the South toward the slavery question.

Helen Campbell is sponsoring a school newspaper at the Guadalupe school where she is doing her practice teaching. Helen took the journalism course a year ago, and was nominated for associate editor, but because of practice teaching was not able to accept.

Mae Gates has been given the opportunity of teaching a special speech class at the Grattan school. She is under the supervision of a teacher trained in this field of work.

Evelyn Lagomarsino is showing special ability in coaching dramtics out at the Farragut school, says Miss Allcutt.

Home Economics Club Plans Tea

At the meeting of the Home Economics Club, Tuesday, Feb. 19, the members decided to have a tea on March 12. This tea will be the event of the term, but as yet no definite plans have been made for entertainment.

Last year the members of the club made candy, and ten dollars from the proceeds of the sale were donated to the Co-op Store.

Tenderfoot: "Good Lord, I can't ride a horse. I've never ridden one in my life."

Polite Cowpuncher: "That's all right, it's a 50-50 proposition. We're giving you a horse that has never been ridden, either."

* * *

Phi Lambda Alumnae Give Bridge Tea

About twenty alumnae members of the Phi Lambda Chi met in the club house at 1927 Washington street, on Saturday, March 2, for a bridge tea and a short business meeting.

The spring motif was carried out in the decoration by flowers and pastel colored favors. Miss Daly, the principal of the Sunshine School, and Miss Crumpton were the guests of honor.

The association planned to reserve tables for the College Alumnae Tea so that its members could sit together.

Information bulletins are to be issued to all the members in a very short time. Anyone wishing information about the alumnae has been requested to write to the president, Muriel Brown, in care of the Phi Lambda Chi house.

The newly elected officers for the year are: Muriel Brown, president; Ellen Flack, vice-president; Elizabeth Bruns, treasurer, and Augusta Higginsen, secretary.

Children Compose Modern History

The study of history in the making, rather than history of the past, is the important thing as far as the sixth grade in room 109 is concerned.

The history text that the class uses goes as far as the World War, but the youngsters realize that history is being made every day. They realize that what is today just an event will be recorded in the history books of tomorrow. This thought has led them to make their own history book and their own course of study in the form of a chart book containing articles dealing with current events, written by members of the class, newspaper clippings, and pictures.

Starting with Hoover and the presidency, the foremost topic of the day, the class has studied and collected articles concerning everything that is centered around him, from elections, nominations, politics, bills, issues, and foreign affairs to aviation, Lindbergh, radio, transportation and the history of electricity. The children have gone back and traced the history of aviation, transportation, and numerous other things.

The chart book has been named "Our Story VIII." Willma Staiger and Ruth Brocklehurst, student teachers, have directed the work. Miss Burkholder, supervisor of the low grammar activities, is very much pleased with the work that has been accomplished.

Scribes Read Own Works to Club

Various members of the Scribes Club read some of their own works at the meeting held Tuesday, March 5, to take the place of the regular informal lecture usually given by Miss Talbert, the club's sponsor, who has just recovered from the influenza.

Ciwa Griffiths read an essay; Edith Duncan read several poems, one of which was "These I Love"; and Elizabeth Pinney read a short short story; she is still pondering over a name for it.

"Although she could not attend their meeting, the Scribes are glad to see Miss Talbert back at school, and hope that she will be able to give one of her excellent talks at the next meeting," says Marie Hasson, secretary of the club.

Sometimes it is necessary to use force in maintaining order in some branch libraries of a city.

A branch librarian was vigorously propelling a boy before her on his way to the door, with her hand on his collar, when he turned around, saying politely: "Excuse me for walking in front of you."

Seniors Rejuvenated By Mountain Hike

A jolly group of seniors clambered aboard the 8:15 ferry, Sunday, March 3, en route to Mill Valley where their hike to Mt. Tamalpais began. At Mill Valley the group separated. Some went to Muir Woods, and the remainder followed the trail up Mt. Tamalpais.

For two and a half hours, they merrily hiked and sang in the hot sun.

The hike terminated at the picnic grounds, where lunches were devoured with gusto. A portion of the party then completed the hike to the top of the mountain, and peered through the dilapidated telescope, discovered there.

Pauline Ratto, president of May '29, stated that numerous tourists, evidently from the Mt. Tamalpais railroad, proved attractive sights in their handsome spring outfits. Hikers garbed in cords and jeans were also of interest to them.

At three o'clock they started on the homeward trail, which they covered in one and a half hours. The speedy descent is accounted for by the fact that the seniors, casting aside all dignity raced the best part of the distance to the waiting train.

Hikers Narrowly Escape Shots

It is a common opinion that the Peace of Versallies ended the war. Three students hiking in the Berkeley hills Friday, February 22, expressed grave doubts on this score, however, as bullets whirred past them, all but hitting one unwary wight.

Lena Watt, Muriel Scherruble and Esther Palmberg (all of the class of December, '31) and their friends experienced this exciting adventure. While the members of the party strolled in the cool shade bullets began flying around them, just missing Lena Watt's head. Everyone began yelling as loudly as she could to stop the shower of bullets, but to no avail. Then, Indian fashion, the group crawled through the underbrush until the hunters saw them and declared an armistice.

Although warned by some "very good looking Boy Scouts" about poison ak, these merry hikers tramped on fearlessly. All escaped the poisonous bush except Esther Palmberg, who stayed at home the following week with face, hands and feet swollen twice their natural size.

Muriel Scherruble escaped all fatalities, although even she had the experience of being chased off a ridge which was meant for a cattle range, and not for fair hikers.

Dec. '29 Dines At Picadilly Inn

On the mezzanine floor of the Piccadilly Inn on Tuesday, March 12, over thirty guests of December '29 assembled for a St. Patrick's dinner. The tables were decorated in green and gold. Attractive place-cards in St. Patrick designs were placed at each plate.

During the six course dinner, entertainment was furnished by the Inn radio and by various members of the class.

Mollie Levin presented a humorous reading. Class members of the Dramatic Club gave an entertaining play, under the direction of Frances Shire. Mary Mercer and Eleanor Kennedy contributed a musical number. After dinner, many of the guests went to the theatre.

The students who worked to make the dinner a success were: Florence Smart, Norma Figoni, Lucile Graham, Pearl Levin, and Mildred Williges.

Pep Reigns at Whoopie Jamboree

Amid an array of colorful balloons, 300 guests literally "hopped" at the Whoopie Jamboree, the Freshman Hop, on Friday evening, March 1. The affair was reported as being thoroughly successful, because of the originality displayed in its makeup. Orin Petersen's five-piece orchestra accompanied the dancing and the entertainment, which was carried out in the form of a radio program. Announcements were made through a microphone in order to make the effect realistic.

"Carbon copies" of radio celebrities presented numerous clever skits and songs during dance intermissions. The famous comic radio actor, Professor Schnitzel, was there in the person of Henry Barsotti. His colorfully-costumed chorus displayed acrobatic powers in their quaint dance steps. The chorusters were Kay Lawson, Elizabeth Best, Ida Lane, Mary Chaquette, Mable Parh, Mary Margaret Berner and Jane Grant.

"I Faw Down and Go Boom," was featured by Professor Schnitzel's young pupils, who were Dotsie Singer, Evelyn Sutich, Marian Duden, Henrietta Miller, Belva Goodman, Mary Margaret Berner and Winifred Cummings.

Johnny O'Brien of KFRC, taken off by Viola Giesen, freshman president, presented a peppy harmonica solo. The Adamson Sisters, also of radio fame, sang two numbers. Dorothy Williamson and Phyllis Gramm, tap dancers, represented Static from the Bowery.

Dean Ward, her sister, Miss Gertrude Ward, and Mr. and Mrs. Marples were among the guests present.

Those who worked on the entertainment committee were Viola Giesen, Dorothy Williamson, and Elizabeth Best.

Other committee workers were Kay Lawson, Evelyn Sutich, Mary Chaquette, Mary Margaret Berner, Mae Quick, Belva Goodman, Henrietta Miller, Ida Lane, Winifred St. John and Henry Barsotti.

Mary Margaret Berner and Evelyn Sutich acted as hostesses.

Action Regarding Fraternity Deferred

All action regarding the advisability of joining the Omega Xi Alpha, a journalistic fraternity, has been deferred until the next meeting of the Student Affairs Committee.

Miss Levy, chairman, appointed Dean Ward to take charge of a sub-committee, composed of Mae Gates and Cecyle Bruner, to look further into the matter.

There are many features to be considered before we join permanently with any organization," states Dean Ward. "The committee has gone into the matter thoroughly, and the report to be given to the committee is unfavorable."

The literature on hand concerning Omega Xi Alpha was not sufficient to convince the committee of the status of the organization from a literary viewpoint, nor was it sufficient to determine the financial risk involved through affiliation. Although the committee is not ready to report favorably on Omega Xi Alpha, it nevertheless feels that further investigations should be made concerning journalistic fraternities having chapters in larger universities and teachers' colleges.

It was recommended that the Journalism class, the Scribes Club, and faculty members of the English department be requested to make suggestions concerning journalistic fraternities, already established in universities and colleges to which the college might petition for a chapter.

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EDITORIAL

HOW FAR DOES YOUR DUTY EXTEND?

"The duty of citizens to support the laws of the land is co-equal with the duty of their government to enforce the laws which exist," ran part of President Hoover's inaugural address.

How applicable this statement is to any institution, and how especially true it is in a college! Do some of you, who seem to think that the administration is at fault when certain irregularities occur, ever stop to think that probably you have some responsibility in the affair? A number of complaints heard about the college indicate, we are sorry to say, that the students do not feel it their duty to meet our administration half-way to preserve law and order in this institution.

Just as President Hoover stated in another part of his address, "The measure of success that the government shall attain will depend upon the moral support, which you, as citizens, extend," so the measure of success that our college attains depends upon the moral support, which you, as students, extend.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR RECOGNITION

The Sigma Tua Delta, an honorary English fraternity, is conducting a contest whereby prizes will be offered for the best poems written on certain topics. This fraternity, being a national organization is anxious that as many colleges as possbile participate in this contest.

For those of you who are clamoring to win fame for our own college, here is an excellent opportunity. Get out your pen and try your hand at any of these topics.

But seriously speaking, don't you realize the opportunity to take part in some inter-collegiate activity? It is not our sole aim to have one of our students bring glory to our college by carrying off a first prize; it is only that we want other institutions to know that we exist. Show them that we do by taking part in this contest.

Particulars for this contest will be found in another article in this issue of the Bay Leaf.

Student Writes on Fate of Salamander

As a climax to the study of Salamandars, each member of Miss Reid's nature study class wrote either a poem or a story describing a Salamandar. The poems and stories were dedicated to Margaret Higginson, who, it seems, bears no love for such animals, and most of the stories were called "Margaret's Nightmare."

The following is a poem submitted by Janice Galbreath.

LAMENT TO MARGARET
By A. Salamandar

Out of the pond that shelters me,
My kind bright eye, a jewel you see,
All set in gold--but my soul writhes
To see the horror in her eyes.

My hands I lift with fingers four,
All reaching toward her to implore
Her friendship, but she meets my prayer
With frantic screams and tearing of hair.

I lift myself upon my toes,
All five of them in fan-like pose.
A lacy pattern, meant to charm,
But she jumps back in wild alarm.

My long and beautiful tapering tail,
Which looks no whit like the old pond snail,
She seems to fear with equal dread.
Oh, curses on my lowly head!

My colorful sides, which gleam like gold,
No greater power seem to hold
To catch her eye; I'm really cute,
But to her, I'm only a horrible Newt.

F. B. Council Studies Age-Old Problems

The Ferederic Burk Council, composed of all the student teachers in the training school, has been studying several debatable questions concerning the teachers. The question of the advisability of teachers receiving gifts from the children was discussed and voted upon; it was decided that they should not. The members also decided that teachers should not take children on hikes unless accompanied by some faculty member. They felt that the responsibility of being accountable for the children was too great for a student teacher.

The Junior Red Cross committee had charge of the Council meeting on Tuesday, March 5. They are forming a Junior Red Cross Council composed of one student from each classroom to have charge of the Junior Red Cross work in the training school. During the month of February they conducted a very successful magazine drive, according to Miss Carter, vice-president of the training school. During March they plan to make Easter place cards for the soldiers in the hospitals.

Pictures Purchased For New School

During last semester the Frederic Burk P. T. A. purchased three fine pictures for the new training school building. One of these is a painting of an old Spanish galleon, and another is a modern treatment of the old subject, "Madonna and the child." The third is the well-known favorite "St. Francis and the Birds." These pictures are now being framed.

T. N. T.

The T. N. T. Editor has received an overly lengthy but evidently clever contribution about heavy assignments in a certain course. The T. N. T. Editor sympathizes with the suppliant, but doesn't see what she can do about it. It might be suggested, however, that you and several other students get together and raise a protest (if you have the courage).

Dear T. N. T. Editor:

Why this craze for eating in the college? A class gives a dinner (I mean holds—we pay for it), the student body a tea, and a club another dinner, etc.

Can't we hold meetings and discussions without this eternal food question?

DIETING AND POOR.

Dear D. and P.:

I don't blame you. (I'm overweight, too.) But can't you understand that food is a dominant urge, and that it makes people more congenial than otherwise?

Dear T. N. T.:

Have you ever stopped to think what the entering Freshman thinks? Did you know that for the longest time he is in a perfect daze? Perhaps it never occurred to you that when some dumb looking freshman walks into the class at the middle of the hour he doesn't know that he can't? We've all had such experiences and have been continually reprimanded. But no one has told us that we are doing wrong until it is too late.

I would like to suggest that a handbook for the aid of poor and unprotected underclassmen be devised so that the innocent will not have to suffer. Couldn't you let us know, for instance, that a library book can't be renewed more than once and that the student must have the book with him? I did not know that, much to my sorrow, and now I have a little fine hanging heavily over my head; the only way for you to redeem this is to get out the little aforementioned booklet. I'm sure we freshmen are willing to help.

JUST BEGINNING.

Dear Beginner:

In answering the first part of your epistle, I shall say, "I know!" And, oh, how well! More than two years ago I also stood on the threshold of this institution. But—I learned by experience and profited by my mistakes. I know you did the same.

In answering the second part of your communication, I shall say that perhaps the Nyoda Club might be interested in undertaking such a piece of work.

Dear T. N. T. Editor:

Judging from the latest move on foot, many of us are wondering whether we are attending college or kindergarten.

On a bright, sunny morning, one of the most popular, interesting faculty members in this college made the startling announcement that the lower half of the windows in room 110, Anderson Hall, were to be covered. What for? To prevent the wandering gaze of their classes from resting on the view from the aforementioned windows when the lectures become boring!

Haven't we had enough underground life in this college?

Probably if the complaining faculty members would make their lectures more interesting, we students wouldn't have to keep awake by looking out the windows. Anyhow, the windows have to be opened for ventilation!

Act collegiate, Faculty!

I'M GROWN UP.

Dear Grown-up:

Your groan is well taken. Whether or not windows are glazed will not stop wandering minds from wandering. "The vista of bay all-silver" (consulting the annual), which one's gaze can encounter from those windows, is an aesthetic pleasure which ought not be denied to those poetic souls who need to get their inspiration from another source than that of the awe-inspiring figure in front of the room. But if the complaining students would concentrate on the lecture, they might not find it so boring.

Dear T. N. T. Editor:

Is it fair to pit the experience and knowledge of older students against the inexperience and ignorance of the younger members of classes?

Is it fair for instructors to show partiality toward these people? I don't think so!

Now that that's off my chest, I feel much better.

YETTA LEARN.

Dear Yetta:

Fie on thee! Do you admit that you are not able to keep older students on their toes trying to keep up with you?

You are fresh from high school and in the grind, while most of the older students have lost the knack of studying. You are open to new ideas, while older students have staid, old notions.

You'd better burn a little midnight oil to put youself in a better mood.

Dear T. N. T. Editor:

After reading the last few issues of The Bay Leaf, I have begun to wonder whether this T. N. T. column really is helpful or merely a space given over to wise cracks as answers. I have noticed that no helpful suggestions seem to be forthcoming. M. I. RITE.

Dear Miss Rite:

The T. N. T. column is what the students make it. I can't see that your contribution has helped us any. You might, however, try to use some of that I. Q. you're supposed to possess in puzzling out the why and wherefore of this column.

Bookaneers Will Discuss S. F. History

Early San Francisco history is to be discussed at the next Breakfast meeting of the Bookaneers which will be held March 14, at the Coffee Tavern of Hotel Whitcomb. In preparation for the discussion the members are reading Bret Harte's "In the Carquinez Woods," "A Ship of 49," and "A Secret of Telegraph Hill."

Because of her familiarity with early San Francisco and California history Dr. Mickell, an honorary member of the club, will give the members bits of interesting occurences which took place during that time.

This will be the first time that the discussion has centered around San Francisco. The members are waiting eagerly to find out more about this historic city.

Nyoda Works On Egg Hunt

An Easter egg hunt for the children of the San Francisco Protestant Orphanage on Tuesday, March 26, will be the next project to be carried out by the Nyoda Club.

The members of the club will donate enough eggs for the children. Besides this, every member will fill baskets containing Easter eggs and bunnies.

It is expected that the baskets will be quite original, as each member is requested to make hers as novel as possible. The social committee is planning many games and contests for the children, after which the egg hunt proper will take place.

Views of the News

BY VIOLA GIESEN

Hoover's now our president,
I guess he'll Hooverize,
I hope he cuts the homework down
Before this Freshman dies!
The Dramatic Club is hard at work
Producing another play.
"Disraeli's" the name—it's gonna be good,
So's Mollie Levin, they say.
'Ello old chap, you bloomin' thing!
I see you remember me.
Bah Jove, we had one bally treat
Last Thursday at the Tea!
Circus time is here again—
You find it in the halls;
Circus time is here agin—
They're selling popcorn balls!
What beautimul weather we've had today.
Gee, study gives me a pain.
Thank Goodness, this class is over now.
My Gosh! It's started to rain!
(Frisco)

Volunteers Asked to Sign for Summer Session Committees

Students are heeded to fill the the several vacancies on the Summer School Committees, according to Dean Ward and Miss Crumpton; who are quite anxious to secure volunteers so that these committees can begin functioning at once.

Students are wanted especially for the Publicity and Registration committees. The Publicity committee will be responsible for the sending out of prepared circulars to all parts of California. During the entire summer semester this committee will also make arrangements for various tours to be made in and about San Francisco, will attend to the bulletin boards, the school posters, and all newspaper publicity.

The registration committee will be headed by Alice Rich. This committee will do filing and other clerical work in the offices of the main building. This year, in order to help the students, Miss Crumpton is planning to have a class once a week, in which the students will learn something of of their duties before Summer Session begins.

According to Miss Crumpton and Dean Ward, plans are under way which will make this Summer School a larger and finer one than ever before. In 1928 our Summer Session had the largest enrollment of the seven State Teachers Colleges in California. Up to this time San Jose always maintained a larger student body than our college.

There are a great number of committees on which to work during this summer session. "I would not be able to handle the 1200 students unless I had generous cooperation from the Student body," Says Dean Ward.

Students wishing to work on any of the committees are urged to report to Miss Crumpton or Dean Ward. The following committees are needed for the 1929 Summer School: Hostess, Assembly, Entertainment, Publicity, Registration, Reception.

Cake Sale Plans Made By May '30

A cake sale is to be given by members of May '30 before the month terminates. From the profitable results of similar sales given by various organizations from time to time, there seems to be no doubt that the returns will be satisfying .

The class recently added their thirty dollars to the amount turned over to tthe annual for ads, and so they are "broke."

They find that if they wish to hold any more social events during the semester, they must replenish their funds.

SPORTS

Volley Ball Tournament Ended

May '32, Rah! Rah! Rah!

The valley ball tournament is ended, and May '32, the high freshmen, are the proud victors. They lost only two games, both to May '29 who came in second.

The tournament was double roundrobin, an arrangement that causes every team to meet every opposing team.

The following is a result of each game:

(May '32) 47	(May '29) 37
(Dec. '32) 46	(May '30) 39
(May '30) 49	(May '29) 38
(Dec. '32) 38	(May '32) 52
(May '32) 64	(May '29) 48
(Dec. '32) 23	(May '30) 35
(May '30) 40	(May '29) 48
(May '32) 43	(Dec. '32) 22
(May '30) 45	(May '29) 46
(Dec. '32) 31	(May '32) 31
(May '30) 23	(May '29) 43
(May '32) 51	(Dec. '32) 33

W. A. A. Members and Sponsor Hold Dinner

Delicious food, peppy compan, ions, and an enjoyable program—who wouldn't like to have them for the end of a perfect day (or an imperfect day?)

Such was the privilege of Woman's Athletic Association members and their faculty sponsors at an informal dinner in the private dining room of La Casa Alta.

Training rules were cast aside for this feast, and the girls just ate to their hearts' content and their stomach's discontent. After eating, the girls enjoyed a program that was arranged by Claire Roland and Mary Smythe.

Miss Hale, the sponsor, and Anna Johansen, the president, each gave brief after dinner speeches.

An amusing skit was put on by Elizabeth Boland. Mary McGloin gave a very humorous recitation in a very humorous way.

A clever stunt was put on by Jo Mulvihill, who composed poems about various people connected with the W. A. A. The audience tried to guess who was who in the poems.

After the program, dancing was enjoyed.

Here and There

"Trail Mates" is to be the subject of a talk to be given by Mr. Jack Robinson, in the auditorium, March 15, at 10 o'clock.

This opportunity of hearing interesting tales of Alaska is open to the entire student body, and is free of charge.

Mr. Samuel J. Hume, of the University of California, declared that Mr. Robinson is well worth hearing, having spoken several times on the campus at Berkeley.

* * *

Miss Holmes, psychology instructor, who has been absent from college because of illness, is reported to be improving.

At present, Mr. Meyer, a graduate student of U. C., is taking over Miss Holmes' classes in "Individual Differences" and "General Psychology." Her class in "Educational Psychology" will continue to meet with Dr. Valentine's section.

* * *

An April hike, probably to Muir Woods, will be next on the list of low freshman activities. The hikers will wind up their jaunt with a weenie roast on some secluded corner of the woods.

Pearl Fumasi LaBelle has resumed her studies after a week's absence due to the "flu."

Tennis Players Welcome Spring

Another sign of Spring! Students are spending their spare time playing tennis out-of-doors instead of playing volley ball in the gym. Tennis rackets and tennis socks now fill the lockers instead of slickers and galoshes. Some of the enthusiasts arise an hour earlier in the morning in order to get a few swings with their trusty rackets before school starts.

Some of them, it seems, get so interested in playing with their friends that they forget to play off their rounds in time. Leah Boehm, tennis manager, requests that the girls refer to the bulletin board so that they will have their rounds played according to schedule.

No one will receive W. A. A. credit for sports until her dues are paid. The organization will be unable to carry out all its plans unless more funds are received very soon.

Members have been urged to pay their dues to Mary Smythe, treasurer. It is reported that she will be willing to make appointments to relieve deliquents of seventy-five cents each. Her box number, she informs the Bay Leaf, is 821.

Ice-skating is now only sixty cents, instead of the previous eighty cents. The next skating party will be held Tuesday, March 26.

W. A. A. Members Must Stand Erect

Before receiving a W. A. A. pin award, a girl must have acceptable posture. For this reason a corrective section in posture work will be started soon, so that all girls who feel that they need assistance may be given opportunity to improve.

The health examination proved very successful. The results show that all members can compete in tournament play this semester without any injury to their health.

The association is quite uniform as to gym apparel as a result of Kay O'Farrell's perserverance in reminding girls to wear their complete regulation uniforms.

It has been announced that Social Science 1, which was formerly "Contemporary Civilization," but was later modified to what is now "Introduction to Social Science," will no longer be compulsory, but optional.

On the other hand, all students will be required to take "Human Geography," which was not compulsory last year, but strongly recommended.

* * *

After a few months experience, Anna Johansen, president of the W. A. A., has found that the life of a city dweller is much more convenient than the life of a bay commuter. Anna moved from San Rafael a few weeks ago, and is now living a few blocks from the college.

* * *

"Now I won't have any friend to play with," exclaimed little Johnny when his number one friend was promoted to another room.

"Why, how about the other boys in your class? Don't you play with them?" asked Miss Moe, supervisor of the high primaries.

"Oh, yes," replied Johnny, "When my friend isn't here, I play with just kids, but otherwise I play with him."

Health Rules Given For College Students

Dr. Dean F. Smiley of Cornell University, an authority on public health, has issued five rules summarizing what a college should do to protect the health of its students. These rules are:

1. Organization of a faculty committee on health (or a similar committee.)

2. Provision of a modern system for health servicing the student body. This includes annual medical examinations, inventory of health habits, readily accessible medical advice, supervision of communicable diseases, and adequate nursing.

3. Provision of healthful living conditions for the student body. This includes good food, comfortable and sanitary quarters, and healthful classrooms.

4. Assurance of a hygienic schedule of activities for each individual student. Selection of studies, sports and physical education and group activities comprise this group.

5. Provision of courses that will particularly contribute to the student's ability to live a healthy, well-balanced life. These embrace courses in biology, anatomy, physiology, personal and community health, psychology, mental hygiene, ethics and religion (non-sectarian).

While our college can't be said to observe all of these rules it does follow the most important ones. With the erecting of the new building, there will be more comfortable and sanitary quarters. In our rush, and hurry during registration week, no bother has been taken to have annual physical examinations; however, now that student teachers must have their health record approved by Dr. Barney, most will have an examination once a year.

Snail Causes Scandal

Snails, snails, snails, eighty of them, small snails and large snails, and each one received the divine attention of Miss Reid's Nature Study class a few days ago, when the study of gastropods was taken up.

Each member of the class had to bring a snail to school and study its movements and eating habits in class.

The class exhibited much amazement on learning that a snail has 145 rows of teeth and 107 teeth in each row. The "oh's" and ah's" were just subsiding when a scream came from the lips of one student. Every eye in the room turned toward the guilty one. It was an innocent gastropod that was the cause of Margaret Higginson's violent reaction. The poor snail, through no fault of its own, had been knocked accidently into the lady's lap.

On being interviewed, Miss Higginson said that she is considering dedicating her life to ridding the world of snails.

Ardythe Coffee has a one-teacher school near Modesto.

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Alumni News

Imagine traveling to your little school house by boat each day! Doesn't that sound interesting? That is what Ursula Murphy does. She goes to and from her school of thirteen children in a government boat. Ursula holds a unique position, for she teaches right in the middle of San Francisco Bay, on Goat Island.

* * *

Mary McSweeny has an open-air class in Pacific Heights.

* * *

We again find another of our graduates teaching in Martinez. This time it is Peggy Cullen who has taken over Florence MeNiell's class. Florence is to be married in June.

* * *

In San Francisco, we find Margaret Wheelock in the third grade of the Marshall School, Dorothy Crawford in the low first grade of the West Portal School, Bernice Guilfoyle in the second grade of the Sunnyside School, Margaret Sheehan in the first grade of the Alamo School, and Esther Case in the high first grade of the John Muir School.

Phi Lambda Chi Has Active Season

The "rushing" season of Phi Lambda Chi started last Tuesday with an informal tea for the prospective members.

The Faculty Lunch Room was attractively decorated with spring flowers. Several novel musical numbers were rendered by various members of the club.

Next Tuesday, March 19, a social get-together for old members and games, music and songs will be featured during the afternoon. In the evening, a delicious dinner will be served. A short program and a continuation of the afternoon's pastimes will follow the dinner.

On Thursday, February 28, Dean Ward and Miss Spellman were guests of the club for dinner. The decorations for this event were jonquils and yellow candles.

Loud Laughter

"Now can anyone tell me what a myth is"? asked the teacher at Reedy's River.

A solitary hand was raised, and a voice exclaimed:

"Please, Miss, it's a female moth"

* * *

A college student failed in the examinations of the five subjects which he took. He telegraphed to a brother:

"Failed in all five. Prepare Dad."

The brother wired back: "Dad prepared. Prepare yourself."

* * *

Customer: "Chicken croquettes, please."

Waiter (one-time baseball umpire): "Foul ball!!"

* * *

An old southern planter was discussing the hereafter with one of his colored servants.

"Sam," he said, "if you die I want you to come back and tell me what it's like over there. If I die first I'll come back and tell you what it's like."

"Dat suits me, Massa," replied the old negro," but if you dies first Ah wants you to promise me dat you'll come back in de daytime."

* * *

English visitor, visiting Field Museum: "Have you a mummy of King Tut here?"

Attendant: "No, madam."

English visitor, amazedly: "Dear me, they have a very fine one in the British Museum."

* * *

"Matilda, you will have to stop entertaining your gentleman friend in the kitchen."

"I tried to get him to come into the parlor but he is too bashful."

* * *

Mrs. Newife: "I'd like to buy a wrench."

Hardware Clerk: "A monkey wrench?"

Mrs. Newife: "Er—no—I think my husband wants the big baboon size."

Fanny, caught speeding: "But, officer, I am only a student."

Cop: "Ignorance is no excuse."

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